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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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WEDNESDAY MAY 11, 1910

If it required no brains, no nerve, no work, there would be no glory in achievement.—Charles Austin Bates.

Despite the fact that Uncle Joe is very unsteady on his official pins, President Taft has a good healthy majority in the House of Representatives.

It is pretty safe to declare that Iowa has been captured by the insurgents, when both the Senators of the State are storming the citadel of the latest tariff.

Our correspondent asks W. O. Smith some questions based on what is published concerning Prohibition in Kansas. Whether Mr. Smith will answer, we do not know, but the Bulletin will be pleased to answer the question based on the practical facts of Prohibition in Maine.

"Isn't it funny that the law that allows ninety blind pigs on Kauai is being praised so much and people warned against a law that might bring blind pigs to Oahu?"—Advertiser.

Funny enough to tickle the Poles' Paradise into hysterics when one realizes that the occupants of that Prohibition headquarters are trying to saddle the Territory with a law that will increase "blind pigs" at a more rapid rate than the capital stock of some of our enterprises, and at the same time destroy all practical regulation of the liquor traffic.

PATTERSON AND PROHIBITION.

Prohibition's organ declares that Governor Patterson of Tennessee personifies about all there is that is officially cussed in the whole category of human life.

This declaration from a Prohibition source is not at all surprising. Prohibition's style is to call everyone voicing an opposing sentiment, a criminal in as many different languages as possible—and even try to prove it. Besides, Patterson is the Governor of a State where feeling runs high and where recently a political feud resulted in a former United States Senator being shot to death.

For bitterness of speech and intolerance it would seem that Ten-

nessee ought to be a happy hunting ground for the Prohibitionist who calls names.

But it is not the purpose of the Bulletin to indulge in personalities with the Prohibitionists.

This paper merely suggests to the fair-minded people of the Territory that the views of a man who has risen to the highest executive office in the gift of a sovereign State of the United States are entitled to consideration by most everyone—except Prohibitionists.

Most everyone looks at it in that way.

AGENT WOOLLEY'S LATEST

Agent John G. Woolley, in the course of a speech made yesterday, stated that in the event of failure of the Prohibitionists to carry the plebiscite election for Prohibition, the work in Washington for Federal Prohibition for Hawaii would go on.

Now look here, Mr. Agent Woolley. You have meddled with the affairs of the people of this Territory by the gum-shoe route. In Washington, to an extent that aroused the people and every business organization of the city of Honolulu to a vigorous and successful protest.

You have been given the opportunity to go before the people and present your case.

It is very bad taste on your part to forecast your defeat with the people by a threat that unless you succeed here you will continue the fight in Washington.

Having called everyone who does not believe with you a guerilla of evil and thindity, it would appear that you intend to press the tolerance of the people to the limit of endurance.

That is exceedingly bad taste on your part.

HOPE FOR RUSSIANS.

Russian immigrants arriving by the latest steamship from the Orient give signs of having come here for the purpose of obtaining work. As evidence of this, they are accepting the excellent opportunities offered them.

This is a most pleasing break in the misery and disgrace to which a

previous lot of Russian immigrants have been treating Honolulu.

Let us hope that these people will, by their obedience to the laws of the country, their frugality and readiness to become permanent members of the community, wipe out the evil reputation that has been so firmly impressed by those who have gone before and are even now hanging around the town as vagrants.

According to reports where they are at work, the good Russian is a pretty good fellow.

The representatives who have decorated the public buildings and public places of Honolulu are, to say the least, fierce.

LINDSEY AND WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Every woman has a mind of her own and isn't afraid to express it, except— "Women are as free from the power of the Beast (corporations) as men are—and no freer."

The exception is filled in by Judge Ben Lindsey, whose very interesting and instructive articles have been published by Everybody's Magazine. He closes the series with a short reference to his practical experiences with woman's suffrage. The result is that he has not changed his views on the ultimate rights of women, but he better understands the shortcomings of the theory of equal suffrage.

Lindsey, in writing of one of his latest campaigns, in which he was opposed by the united corporations of his city, says:

"We tried to raise a campaign fund. My friends went first among the business men—and found their pockets buttoned. All our efforts ended in raising only \$450. The business men said that I was 'the man for the place,' but that I was foolish to attack the corporations, and that it was dangerous for a man of business to support me. For the same reason, many of them refused even to sign a petition to nominate me."

"I tried the leaders of the Woman's Club. One able and wealthy woman, of whose support I was certain, confessed that she could not even sign the nominating petition. She said that if any woman of wealth wished to take part in such a fight she would have to invest her money in another state. Her own investments were in Denver, and if she were to champion our cause publicly the corporations would make her suffer for it ruinously. Another leader told me: 'You know, Judge Lindsey, I would like to help you, but my husband is in business, and his business depends largely upon the good will of Mr. Evans. He has large contracts with the county. He has told me that I must not under any conditions attend your meetings or do anything like that. It would be very offensive to Mr. Evans and the business men.' Another said: 'I know you're right, Judge, but my husband is in the City Hall. Some day I hope he will be free—so that I may be free—but he isn't now.' At the beginning of the campaign, I went to practically all the woman's suffrage leaders who, at national meetings, had been telling how much the women had done for the Juvenile Court in Denver; and none of them dared help me. Women like Mrs. Mary C. Bradford and Mrs. Lafferty (who was a member of the last Legislature) took the platform against me and supported the system in its attempt to 'get' the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Scott Saxton of the Women's Club stood practically alone in her open, public support of our anti-corporation campaign."

"Beauty and the Beast! I am, and I have always been, an enthusiastic advocate of woman's suffrage. In

"But if anyone believes that woman's suffrage is a panacea for all the evils of our political life, he does not know what those evils are. The women are as free of the power of the Beast as the men are—and no freer. Their clubs in Denver have not dared offend it any more than the churches have."

"In a typical American community such as ours, where the Beast rules, the women are as helpless as the rest of us. They are bound by the same bread-and-butter considerations as the rest of us. Their leaders in politics are politicians; when they get their nominations from the corporation machines, they do the work for the corporations; and there is almost no way, under the Beast, to get a party nomination except from a corporation machine. Women in politics are human beings; they are not 'ministering angels' of an ethereal idealism; and they are unable to free us, because they are not free themselves."

"Do not misunderstand me. Woman's suffrage is right. It is just. It is expedient. In all moral issues the women voters make a loyal legion that can not be betrayed to the forces of evil; and however they are betrayed—as we all are—in campaigns against the Beast, the good that they do in an election is a

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

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our Juvenile Court campaigns the women, like the 'church element,' have given us a loyal and victorious support.

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great gain to a community and a powerful aid to reform. I believe that when the women see the Beast, they will be the first to attack it. I believe that in this our first successful campaign against it, the women saved us. I have only tried, in the preceding paragraphs, to answer a question that is in the mouths of many Eastern opponents of woman's suffrage: 'Why don't the women cure the political corruption in Colorado?'

HE ASKS MR. SMITH ABOUT HIS ADVICE

Editor Evening Bulletin:

In a recent issue of your interesting paper is an interview with the Hon. W. O. Smith, in which the Senator pronounces himself as against Prohibition and gives his reasons therefor. Let me ask the Senator if there are not some very good reasons in favor of the closing of the saloons, even if prohibition does not absolutely prohibit? Would the Honorable Senator, if he were asked by a young man in Honolulu, wishing honest advice, how to vote, advise that young man to vote for the license saloon as against prohibition at the coming election? If prohibition does not prohibit absolutely, is there nothing to be gained in the closing of the saloon? Read what the warden of the Kansas State Penitentiary says: Prohibition in Kansas has made the drinking of intoxicating liquors a State unpardonable. In the case where prohibition has been enforced for a quarter of a century, the drinking of intoxicating liquors is almost exclusively confined to those men, who acquired the habit in their youth. No Kansas young man who has any pride or any hope for his future drinks intoxicating liquors." The average young man will not look up "blind pigs."

Honolulu, May 11, '10.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST AND THE POOR MAN

Editor Evening Bulletin:

In yesterday's Advertiser one who signs himself "Prohibitionist" makes some queer statements. He declares that a poor man should not have liquor because he can not afford it and because it does him harm, and a rich man should not have liquor because he can afford it, and, presumably, because he can afford it is able to harm others besides himself, possibly purchasing it for those who can not afford it. The argument, like so many shallow "wise sayings," sounds good to the man who knows absolutely nothing of the matter under discussion or who doesn't care to take a drink himself, or who has no financial interest in the business of liquor—but is it any argument for passing a prohibition law in Hawaii?

If we are to start from the beginning all over again and say what a man shall not and what he shall do, with a strained idea of endeavoring by an act of Legislature to remodel man, then why not be consistent and thorough in the effort and say whatever is not good, or whatever to a few men seems not to be good for their fellows, shall be prohibited? Why not remodel the commandments, somewhat as follows: Thou shalt not smoke! Thou shalt not bet! Thou shalt not eat Welsh rarebits! Thou shalt not overwork! Thou shalt not under-sleep! Thou shalt not sit in a draft! Thou shalt not have the hiccoughs! The fact remains that throughout the world men want Welsh rarebits; they will have the hiccoughs; they will persist in smoking and chewing tobacco; they will not abstain from betting and losing their money when they can not afford to do so. Very well, but are we going to stop these things by prohibiting them? Prohibition does not prevent! You can not prevent me from taking a drink by making a law against it, for if I want a drink and can not get it otherwise, I will make it in my own home, and the manufacture

in secret of all manner of rotter concoctions and distillations will be encouraged by the prohibition of the saloons. Who is not sorry for the drunkard? We all are. He is probably sorry for himself, but we can not abolish the drunkard by prohibiting the sale of liquor. "Prohibitionist" says: "Enough is done if the poor man is preserved by a prohibition law." He would let the rich man drink himself drunk if he likes, but talks vainly of "preserving" the poor man by prohibition. Here is where I take particular issue with "Prohibitionist," for the gravest danger of prohibition will be to the poor man, for while the rich man can afford to pay fancy rates to get his liquor smuggled to him, the poor man will inevitably resort to "blind pigs" or the consumption of scum-manufactured rot-gut and all kinds of injurious substitutes for good liquor.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST.
Honolulu, April 11, 1910.

RUSSIAN FALLS AND FRACTURES SKULL

This morning at 9 o'clock a hurry-up call was sent to the police station for the ambulance, and the wagon, on reaching Auld Lane, found that a Russian who had been employed to cut some dead limbs from a tree had fallen to the ground from a height of fifteen feet and fractured his skull.

The unfortunate man had been given a job by Mrs. A. Duncan, and had been instructed to cut off a lot of branches from an "opium tree." In reaching for a large branch, the Russian fell and lighted on his head. A fast run was made to the Queen's Hospital by the ambulance, and the man, who was bleeding from the ears and nose, was admitted for treatment. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the man, whose name could not be ascertained, was still unconscious and in a very bad way. It is thought that he has a fighting chance of pulling through, but the probabilities are that he will die.

TWO RUSSIANS ARE UNDER ARREST

Two Russians named Ivon and Vasselle were arrested at the immigration station last night and taken to the police station. The pair were attempting to get into the quarters where the immigrants are domiciled, and evidently wanted to tell the late arrivals all about the trouble that has existed so far. Many other Russians were on the spot, but none of them gave trouble.

The police, however, saw the men, and after ordering them to disperse and leave the vicinity of the station, at last put the law in motion and arrested the pair. The rest of the Russians went away when ordered to do so.

Upon arrival at the police station the men were placed in a cell and held for investigation. Some kind of a charge will be laid today, and the men will appear in court tomorrow morning.

GOVERNOR FREAR RECEIVES VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Palace and conducted them into the presence of the waiting Chief Executive.

The call lasted just fifteen minutes, and at the end the party inspected the Palace and left the grounds within half an hour from the time they entered.

Bandmaster Henry Berger, with the Royal Hawaiian Band, had stationed the musicians under one of the large trees just at the right of the entrance to the Palace, and as the automobile swept into the drive from King street, the band struck up the Portuguese national air.

As the car stopped and its occupants alighted, the two officers stood at attention, Count Canavaro uncovered, and, facing the band, stood until the last strains had concluded, saluted, and entered the Palace for their call.

During the time the visitors were inside, the band rendered several airs, and played again as the party came out and until the automobile had left the grounds.

In the few minutes of the audience, the usual felicitations were exchanged between the visitors and Governor Frear, and Captain Bastor gave a short account of his trip since leaving Portugal and expressed his appreciation and that of his officers for the entertainment they had received here, complimenting the Governor upon the beautiful city.

The moving-picture man was in evidence, and as the visitors came out from the door of the Palace until entering the automobile and closing the door behind them, their progress was recorded on the film.

If new enamel saucepans are placed in a pan of warm water, allowed to come to the boil, and then cool, they will be found to last much longer before either cracking or burning.



The acme of perfection in a pocket timepiece is found in a Howard Watch.
WICHMAN & CO. are agents for Howard Watches in Honolulu, and carry a complete stock of these celebrated watches.
Howard Watches are sold by Wichman & Co. at factory prices, which are placed on the watches by the manufacturers.
Wichman & Co.'s guarantee, in addition to the Howard guarantee, goes with each watch.

H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd.,
LEADING JEWELERS
FORT STREET

Get your prices to the other islands by

The Wireless

Office open Sunday mornings from 8 to 10.

200 RUSSIANS TAKE OFFERS OF WORK ON ESTATES

(Continued from Page 1.)
to offer the newly arrived laborers. Makawell is the second choice and during the morning, all applicants for work at Makawell were accommodated.

The crowd that is making the planters' shed their temporary home will be pretty well cleaned up this evening as at least two steamers are leaving for other islands today.

Those who have to do with the last batch of Russians express the belief that they must have had a pretty strong and potent seance with the American consular representative at Kobe, the port from which they set sail for Hawaii.

All who applied for work this morning declared that they fully understood the amount that they were to receive. All other conditions pertaining to the plantation life and its conditions being equally well comprehended.

The Japanese liner Tenyo Maru, due to arrive here on Friday, is reported as bringing one hundred and six additional Russians for Hawaii.

The Pacific Mail steamer Korea, which follows the Tenyo Maru from the Orient, has nearly one hundred and fifty Russians, and this number is said to complete the lot of immigrants recruited by Messrs. Atkinson and Forester during their sojourn in Manchuria.

Agent Perelstrous was present at the plantation shed throughout the morning and acted in the capacity of interpreter for Messrs. Mead and Babbitt.

"What's the matter, Bobby? What are you doing to the baby?" "I ain't doing a thing, ma. We're playin' museum, an' she's th' human pin cushion!"—St. Paul Dispatch.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

Children's White Canvas Oxfords

The Pair \$1.00

Made in one and two-eyelet tie effects. Stylish, comfortable toe shapes, with extension soles.

Sizes 5 to 11

FORMER PRICE \$1.50

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.,
1501 FORT STREET

EVENING SMILES

He played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and gave the four parts. It was certainly sublime. We do not usually rant over fiddling, but Smelser is there with the goods. He is also a whistler of note and whistles better than the average whistler who makes it his of her exclusive business. He doesn't look very pretty when he sticks his fingers into his mouth to whistle, but he gets the notes. The crowd could hardly get enough of him. And Miss Bertha Snider, say, the last two pieces, "Marche Mignone" and "Rondo C. Minor," were as sweet as anything we ever heard. We have heard several good piano players, but she was as pleasing as any. And it was splendid to see her come on and get off the stage, she is so graceful and self-possessed and yet wholly modest and sweet. Ordinarily, we do not like piano solos, but we started the encore to bring her back the last time and we are proud of it. Miss Bertha Snider is all hunkidori!—Washington (Pa.) Democrat.

A teacher in a New England grammar school found the subjoined facts in a composition on Longfellow, the poet, written by a fifteen-year-old girl:

"Henry W. Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were travelling in Europe. He had many fast friends, among whom the fastest were Phoebe and Alice Gray."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Man Who Runs the Pape.
Newspaper editors and publishers of the United States are in town for their annual meetings.

The Man Who Runs the Pape' is

here,
Five hundred of him, net,
As lively as a Texas steer
Before such animals grew dear,
And as for Gotham's atmosphere
Barometers say "wet."

The Man Who Runs the Pape' may be
From Squantum or Squedunk
Or Hicks's Forks or Lonely Tree,
Or run the Joyville Jubilee;
But when he's traveling, b'gee,
He gets the lower lunk.

The Man Who Runs the Pape' gives news
On very varied things,
From burglaries to deeds of Hughes,
And ain't the tariff bell on shoes?
And will the Reps the nation lose,
And are we slaves or kings?

The Man Who Runs the Pape' is in
His element, you know,
When he lampoons a toothful grin,
Or kicks a metaphoric shin,
Or marks a Parkhurst's view on sin
With cryptic "C. G. O."

From Monterey to Philadelphia,
Nome to the Colish Cape,
He works for love and not much
pelf.

And puts bad bones on the shelf,
Unless he is the baw: himself,
The Man Who Runs the Pape'.

The Man Who Runs the Pape' can wave
The banners of the craze,
Exalt the good, confound the knave,
Work like a truck-horse to his grave,
And be at once a king and slave—
The Man Who Runs the Pape'.

—John O'Keefe, in the New York World.

Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate

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Matlock Avenue	3	30
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Nuanu Street	7	60
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Manoa Valley	3	50
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Improved and unimproved property in Manoa, Kaimuki, Palolo and inside districts.

WANTED:

To buy a small house and lot in good neighborhood.

Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets